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Part of: American Numismatic Society, Early Correspondence, 1858-1908.

Main Recipients: Isaac Francis [Augustus] Wood; Edward Cogan.

Other Correspondents: Edward J. Nolan, Academy of Natural Sciences; Rodney A. Mercur; S.S. Crosby; Thomas Chase, Prof. & Pres. Of Haverford College; R.H. Jones.

Noted Subjects: Norwalk token; Haverford Medal; 1652 Massachusetts coin.

1870

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| Edw. J. Nolan to Wood | RE: Declines to donate to Society from Academy of Natural Sciences | Feb. 18 |
| Rodney Mercur to Edward Cogan " | Wanting to become member | May 2 |
| Edward Cogan to I. F. Wood | " Norwalk and Haverford Medals Number sold & on hand | Sept. 5 |
| S. S. Crosby to Wood | " Apology for delay in ack. receipt of donation from ANS | Sept 19 |
| Thomas Chase(Prof & Pres of Haverford College to I. F. Wood | RE: Thanks for Haverford Medal & Tischendorf translation enc. | Nov. 5 |
| R. H. Jones | coin for sale | Nov. 29 |

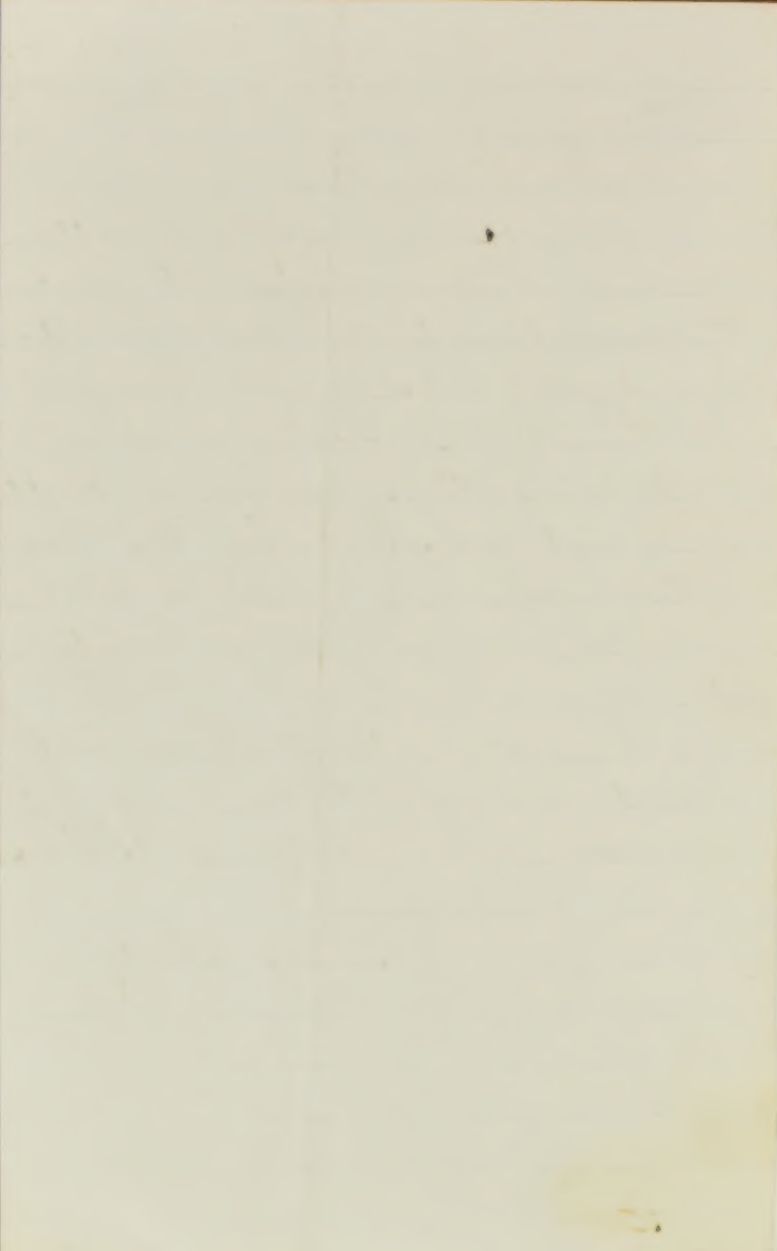
Academy of Natural Sciences
Philad. Feb. 18, 1870

J. L. Wood, Esq.

Our Library Committee
decline authorizing me to make
the donations to the Numismatic
Society, solicited in your favor of
18th inst. I received the
Catalogue this morning; will
you not want it for the use
of the Auctioneer? If so, please
advise me and I will return
it.

Regretting that I am not
able to accede to your request
regarding the duplicate books
I remain

Yours Truly
Edw. J. Nolan



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Oct 30th 1874

Swanda Pa.

May 2^d 1876.

Mr Edward Cogan.

My Dear Sir.

I am desirous of joining
your Mmismatic Society, and
would ^{it} be asking too much
of you to propose my name.
If it is not I would be very
much obliged to you. If however
you have the least hesitancy in
so doing, let me know. I have
known you by letter for
a long time, and personally
since January. I assume
you are busily engaged
on the Allan Lake. Hope you

will not forget me in distributing
the Catalogues. Did I do wrong
by referring to you as being
acquainted with you.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours Respectfully -

Rodney A. Mercer

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May 2nd 1870

Ans'd
Sept. 17/90
Held for
reference

9/26th deliv'd to C.
1 silver H.C.
4 wh m.

No 95 William Lett Book

My dear Sir 5th Sept 1870

I am really very sorry to learn from Mrs Wood, that you are still confined, to your bed. I hope that you will soon be able to be about again - In the mean

time I send you as requested a statement of the what Medals I have on hand & what I have sold - of the Norwalk I had

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| 10 Silver | 20 Copper | + 20 Tin |
| Sold 8 . do | 18 do .. | 17 . do |
| on hand 2 . do | 2 . do | 3 . do |

Haverford

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|----------------|-----------|--------|
| I had 6 Silver | 20 Bronze | 35 Tin |
| Sold 6 . do | 19 do | 33 do |
| on hand . . . | 1 . do | 2 . do |

Of the Johnson I have six Ten Medals on hand - I have

\$100 on account same prepared to
pay the balance at any time

In regard to the Sale of Cens
I certainly could not advise
a sale before Truf Smiths as
the Collectors are waiting for
this sale & I think it would
be prejudicial to your interest
or that of your friend - It
would be better a month after
the sale on the 1st of October

Trade has been most painfully
dull with me the last two
months, all particulars of which
I will give you, as soon as you
are to give me a call -

With very sincerely hoping your
health will be speedily restored
& with respects to W. Wood
believe me as ever

J. J. Wood Esq. Yours faithfully
L. L. Dr Edward Cozart

Boston Sept 19. 1870

Mr J. J. Wood.

Dear Sir.

I received your letter early in the ^{last} week, but have not till now, found time to answer.

It happened singularly that on the very day I rec'd it, I had, before it came to hand, seen the Cor. Secretary, who was not at the last meeting of our Society, (and whom I had vainly tried to find since that time,) and asked him to acknowledge the receipt of the medals, and to communicate the vote of thanks passed for the donation: he has since informed me that he has done so; how Mr Root made such an error in the record, I know not, but had noticed it with regret. The acknowledgment of their receipt by the Boston Society, appears in the "Journal" for October, which you will probably receive in a few days, but that the secretary

has not conveyed to you the vote of themselves
surprises me as well as yourself.

I must take some blame upon myself in
that I did not present them at the first meeting
after my return, but being very busy at that
time with many other things, I entirely
forgot them, until the latter meeting, as
was my duty.

Hoping that you will excuse my
neglect,

Yours with respect
Yours

S. S. Crosby.

With Crosby House & Son
No 240 Washington St
Boston.

Mount Pleasant, N. H.

Harvard, 11/5, 1870.

Dear Frank:

Many thanks for my copy of the Harvard medal. The design is excellent, and the execution successful: it is altogether appropriate and satisfactory. The four medals for the oratorian, also, came safely to hand, the day after the end of the term: I have put them away carefully, to be presented to the Society at its first meeting next term.

Our Exhibition was an interesting one. New York was well represented by Edward Day Thurston, who gave a Latin oration on Erasmus, composed in good style, and delivered with propriety and successful effect.

Professors Hartshorn, Dillingham,

and I, attended a ~~very elegant~~
and ~~splendid~~ ~~evening~~ of the
Alma Mater last evening at
the ~~palace~~ ~~at eight~~ ~~o'clock~~
of the old students were present:
four Morris, two ^{and} Mellors, Sanborn,
and Mr. Parush. It was a
enjoyable occasion, but I was sorry
for their small numbers.

It would be very superfluous
generosity in them to give away the
medal to old students other than
my own classmates: but I should
think some copies would sell
readily. Why not put a few on
sale at one or two of the promi-
nent book stores in New York?
I at present have no intention
of publishing the book, but
I have said a few circulars to the
College, to call the attention of

present awards to the medal.

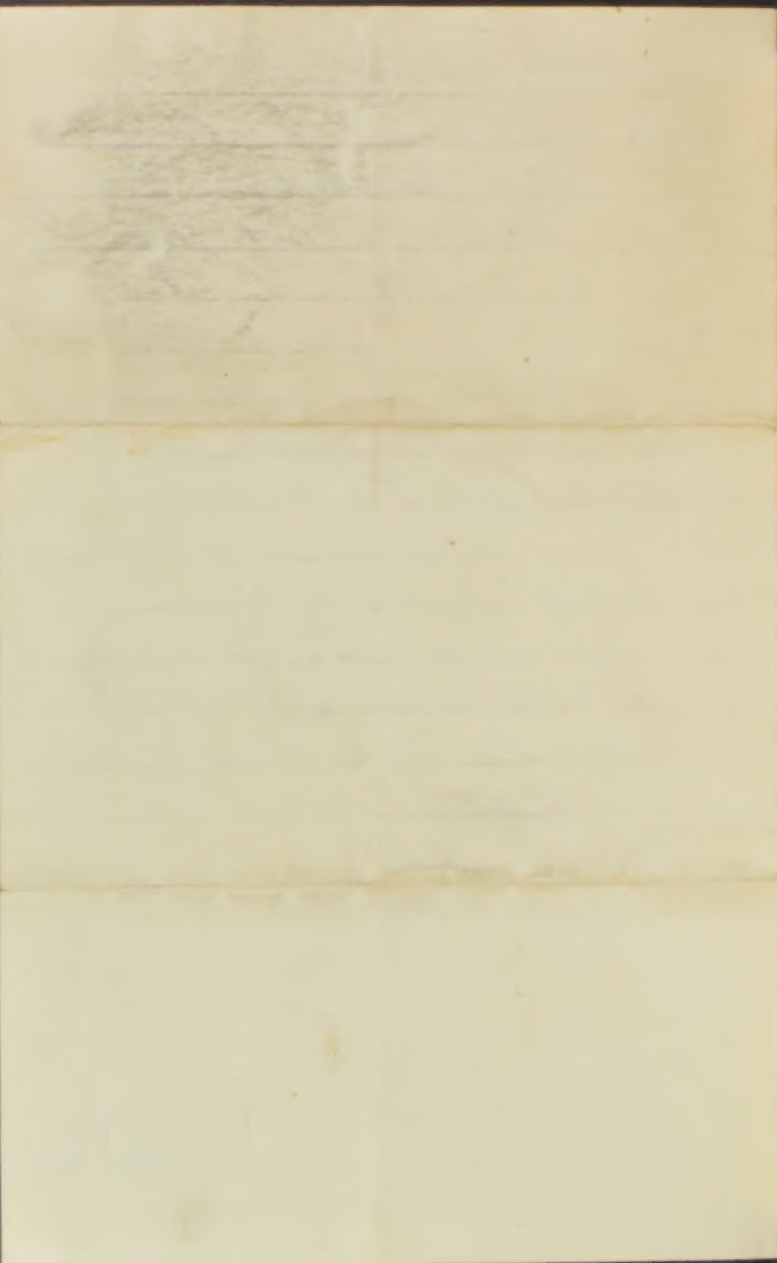
Charles Yarnall is now in Europe. I think he would be pleased to receive a medal, on his return.

Enclosed please find amount of the very moderate bill for Fischenhof. I would gladly give a more costly present: but what I was sincerely desirous of doing, was to give a testimonial of interest and friendship, whose chief value should be as a token and symbol.

Mrs. Chase joins me in regards to herself & Mrs. Wood.

Ever very truly, thy friend,

Thomas Chase.
Prof & Pres. of Haverford
College to J. & Wood & translators
of Fischenhof. (Deceased)



Boston, November 29 1870.

To The Numismatic & Archaeological Society.

Gent.

I ~~have~~ enclose a
Photo. of a Massachusetts Coin
of the date 1652, which ^{coin} I believe
to be valuable to those collecting.
Will you inform me of its worth
and what you would be willing
to give for it.

Yours truly

R H Ames
28 State St. Boston,

R. H. Jones

Nov 29th 1870

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